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Registration Begins To-day.

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the open the places of registration to pre- probable contamination. pare the poll lists for the election of Sovember 7. They will remain in the inscription thereon of the names of citizens qualified us electors,

On Saturday the places of registration will be open all day, from 7 other than touch. o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock in the evening; but there is no reason why any citizen should postpone until the last possible moment the performance of his duty in

The readers of THE SUN do not need to be told that a person otherwise qualified to vote who neglects to register is no more potent in the government of his country on election day than a cigar store Indian is in a debate. They will register early and vote early and thus earn the approval of their sensitive civic consciences.

The Biggest Natural Gas Year.

At least fifteen years ago men who professed to have made a study of of natural gas was almost exhausted. In support of their theory they pointed to the ruins of glass factories in the Indiana gas belt and the rusting pipe lines that marked the depletion of the gas fields around Pittsburg. But they were wrong. According to the about to study? Federal report just issued natural gas in 1915 broke all records, the production being 6 per cent, greater than in any previous year.

Developments in older fields were responsible for much of this increase. Of the almost \$102,000,000 worth of natural gas West Virginia produced Ohio came next; New York's production was valued at about \$2,500,000. The greatest new fields were in Oklaboma and Kansas.

Some optimistic souls say the suph as the earlier guessers, for natural gas continues almost as much of a mystery as when it was first discovered.

But we do know more about its up houses that it was supposed to heat and light. Successful drillers do not let great quantities go to waste before capping their wells; and towns no longer keep gas torches burning continuously for advertising purposes. as northern Ohio settlements once lished industries and it has proved a munition manufacturers.

In the past year the practicability proved. The value of the gasoiene risked their lives, in foreign parts un

tinue for many years, it is believed, ain of protecting or avenging their wan-Its valuable aid in our industries has dering citizens by force of arms, and become so well established as to be has set up a quite different policy of unquestioned. The important consid- her own." eration now is its conservation and further development of its uses,

Municipal Food Supervision.

had bribed a Board of Health inspec- Mexican city and carried on active for to pass diseased meat they offered hostilities against the Mexicans for for sale and the imposing of maxi- a considerable period of time. If the mum sentences by Judge Chopsey di- Administration's Vera Cruz campaign rect attention again to the imperative was not, both theoretically and pracnecessity of niert supervision of the tically, the actual waging of war, it food supplies of the community. In must be denominated the unjustifin neighboring city which by common able aggression of buccaneers and pi-ners will shudder when they read, for repute is regarded as a pattern a lax- rates. Dr. Ellor has thrown upon the this description is one which covers ity regarding food contamination ap- Wilson regime in this regard the im- a multitude of men. It is the City pears to exist quite in contrast with perative necessity of making a very Stranger in cold type. But the felits accepted status. Investigation by awkward choice. It either made war low who boarded at Allison's all the Phipps Institute has recently dis- at Vera Cruz or it perpetrated a hideclosed that food offered for sale is exposed to dust, handled by unclean Dr. Elior's strongest argument in its to pay for the runabout in which he sellers and buyers, and comes fre defence illogical and worthless. quently in contact with the clothing

Vegetables were often found in heaps on the ground and dressed zens and their property to foreign agfowl hung along the edges of the low that people entering the market constantly brush against them. Dors and cats are not excluded. In one still, the proprietor of which had a substitute in the proprietor of which had a certificate of numerical and State he ders with a humanitarian spirit, it spection, was disenvered to large these should apply with as good reason to chase of smugglers, counterfeiters and of beef, will to the point of spange, our dealings with Hayti. Santo Do- other common criminals does not seem ness, terrible discolored partly simay mingo and Nicaragua as to our proand parely controly dried up," which coolings in Mexico,

Health Department.

A few convictions and sentences like those imposed upon Brooklyn vio- to raise altruism to the ath power in them on the plano? Was he fidgety lators of the food laws would bring a hostile country? about a wholesome change.

disregarded, namely that food sellers its righteousness and dignity"-so in sigh, the watch case without a piclicense, since they are possible carriers enforce them, laying aside the quest the stars and, if so, what did he say? son's vote in 1912. checks, money orders, &c., to be of typhoid or intestinal disease germs, tion of their desirability, establishes portant still because of their far righteousness or dignity. larger number the prevention of contamination of soft foods, dressed fowls, meats, fruits and vegetables by the handling of prospective buyers. Since the latter cannot be subjected the customer by forbidding such hand-

session until 10:30 o'clock in the eye- dividual's right to examine the article ingredients or change in nutritive ning; and every day this week, until to be purchased by touch as well as properties. Milk is so perishable even Saturday, the lists will be open from sight or other sense; but here, too, as 5:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock for in many analogous circumstances, the on as aid to the judgment by sense not always overcome.

Two Eight Hour Measures.

On September 1, 1916, Major-General George WASHINGTON CONTRALS as president of the Panama Railroad, put into effect the following rule:

"Effective September 1, the working day for train crews and switching engine crews will be limited to eight hours, except in cases of emergency, when authority for overtime must be obtained through the proper channels either from the executive office or from the superintenaent of the Panama Railroad."

As head of a commission, appointed by Woodbow Wilson, General GOETHals is about to investigate the working of a law which, under pretence of the subject reported that the supply granting trainmen an eight hour day. arbitrarily increases their pay, permitting them to work any number of hours they please.

What must the author of a real eight hour law think of the fake measure the operation of which he is dry milk and condensed milk, the ex-

For many years past the views and opinions of CHARLES W. ELIOT, long head of Harvard University and now president emeritus of that institution. upon any subject have been considered worthy of the most attentive more than a third; Pennsylvania and consideration by the American public. When, therefore, this distinguished scholar and publicist comes to the assistance of the Wilson Administration in its effort to reconcile the people of this country to its Mexican ply here will last for hundreds of policy, his presentation of the case years. They may miss it, though, as for the defence carries with it the weight of high and impressive an thority. For this very reason, how- carried on by trained health workers. ever, the inherent weakness of the Administration's most ingenious arguments in behalf of its dealings with practical use. It does not now blow our sister republic was never more clearly demonstrated than by the striking failure of Dr. Elior to children and in cooking, many of been in power less than twelve years.

the court of public opinion. Harvard's ex-president says:

"To President Wilson's Administration the country owes its thorough comdld. Its use has increased in the estab. mittal to two policies which concern its righteousness and its dignity. The first most helpful ally to certain classes of of these policies is-no war with Mexico. The second is-no intervention by force of arms to protect on foreign soil of separating the more volatile American commercial and manufacturgrades of gasolene from natural gas ing adventurers who of their own free as it issues from the wells has been will have invested their money, or thus made in 1915 was more than der alien jurisdictions. . . America has now turned its back on the The supply of natural gas will con- familiar policy of Rome and Great Brit-

As to Dr. Elior's policy number one, namely, no war with Mexico, it is ruled out of court because the Administration did make war on Mexico, The conviction of two butchers who deadly and bloody war, captured a

Now as to his policy number two.

ment was not intended for sale to his its stern attitude toward Hayti, it is detail really necessary for the deteccustomers, but was awaiting the sau- wrong in its flabby treatment of Mex- tion of a robber of affections. On sage maker. That there is laxity on can complications. Furthermore, the the part of the inspectors of the question arises, is Pershing's column Board of Health in that city would extended a hundred and fifty miles I Ask Is Love"? Did he ever flat a appear probable from the fact that below the Mexican border upon the this dealer continues in business de- old Roman theory that a citizen's of the new Americanism, endeavoring ords where he got them, or leave

The policies to which Dr. Ellor the album? Favored he the high The Phipps Institute emphasizes a calls attention in his plea in behalf burning gas flame, or the low? Did fact generally known but constantly of the Administration do "concern should be subject to inspection and timately in fact that the failure to ture in it? In going did he point to conclusively its utter lack of either the powder from the lapel of his neat

Substitutes for Cows' Milk.

continue for some time, and the price real description of OLIVER, before it is not likely to come down at once, begins this stern chase of a masterly to health inspection, and the seller When the price of pasteurized and would displease and probably estrange certified milk seems unfairly high. the consumer will find some substitute. ling as a test of freshness, a health such as the condensed and evaporordinance forbidding handling of food ated milks. Sweetened condensed offered for sale would protect both milks are preferable, in the feeding seller and buyer, the former by sav- of infants, to the evaporated milks, ing food for early decomposition that but the excess of sugar and the low results, from frequent handling and proportion of fat in sweetened conelection officers in New York city will pressure, the latter by preventing densed milks when they are mixed with water have led physicians to Here again would appear as an ob- discover some practical means of pre- ning for Governor, and again before jection the infringement upon the in- serving cows' milk without loss of is an appreciable change in it soon common good must prevail. The repu- after it comes from the cow, a change tation of the dealer must be depended which boiling and pasteurizing does

Milk is now dried or desiccated and manent but highly convenient and transportable. Whether dried by the duced to a fine powder or to fine flakes which dissolve in warm water. as well as cold, making, if the right proportion of water is used, a liquid with all the properties of whole milk. that is to say, none of the enzymes and vitamines appear to be destroyed: the fluid congulates by means of cennet or heat and sours on the addition of the incide acid ferments. Morefresh milk. The contrast between dried milk, condensed milk and fresh milk is thus stated by Professor DELÉPINE in his report to the Local Government Board of London

fresh milk observed in this set of exwith regard to the differences between planation is obvious, for even though lost by the condensed milk was diluted only four times, the reconstituted condensed milk was poorer in proteid and fatty this being due to the fact that more than

densed milk consist of cane sugar." Regarding the uses of dried milk in feeding infants, a valuable report was published in Lyons shortly before the outbreak of the war. At one of the infant welfare stations investigated sons." as 260 a thousand. In 1903 sternized people" who are not industrious. milk was supplied to infants, and the was begun, and the death rate fell to done. 60 a thousand. In 1908 dried milk what the Republicans would milk and the rate fell to 34.

If good results can be obtained by strengthen the cause of his client in the difficulties of the milk supply could be obviated. Much waste would be avoided, and much of the danger A PLEA FOR THE JANITOR. of contamination as well, as there is His Humanity, Long Hours and Reless temptation to give the infant stale or inferior milk. Besides this, dried milk would be a useful variation of teacher complains that you dared not commended by physicians.

The New Pursuit of Oliver.

ties of this relentless republic. Fifty occupants of a school building \$1,000 are to be used in the attempt the teacher? he is such a mystery.

up in every post office:

"Height, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches weight, 185 to 200 pounds; hair light eyes blue, dresses flashily, wears much eyeglasses, teeth unusually fine."

The Gladys Smiths of Jenkins Corsummer did not wear much jewelry. ous crime. In either case, it rendered Even so; perhaps he sold his rings whirled about the county, sometimes beneath the moon. And if Guy the abandonment of American citi- Weathersex, as he called himself, was not dressed flashily it was begression, an alleged altruistic im- cause the conservative Palm Beach tively in the matter. market directly over gutters and so provement upon ancient Roman and suit was more comfortable in the dog modern British methods of procedure, days. Were not his hands soft, his If this so-called policy is a benign doc- speech breezy, his eyeglasses non-ex- be

A Government accustomed to the equipped for the pursuit of parlor serpents; the description of OLIVER according to the proprietor's state. If the Administration is right in proves it. It tacks the numbers of

which side did OLIVER let his head Democrats No Comfort. droop when he was playing "All That note when his tenor voice (we assume that he had one) rose to the spite the refusal of a license by the rights are not abrogated because he heights of "I Hear You Calling Me"? that 187,414 votes were cast at the the railroad vote to Wilson. All of is a wanderer, or is it an instrument Did he put back the phonograph rec. Republican primaries as against 119,- their official organs are going as far as under the ordeal of looking through the Republicans. he exhibit, significantly and with a

> Did he pause at the gate to brush if gaudy coat? What did he whistle as he disappeared in the darkness? The United States should know The scarcity of milk is likely to these trifles, seemingly small but the can vote instead of the vote for Gov- of political party lines.

> > Lieutenant-Captain Hans Ross has proved that his mission is not con fined to the carrying of messages to

love pirate.

the German Ambassador On Friday Mr. Hughes visited the birthplace of GROVER CLEVELAND, at Caldwell, N. J. On being informed that Woodnow Wilson had visited the 'shrine" in 1910 when he was runthe Presidential election of 1912, Mr HUGHES remarked that he seemed to have captured a lucky omen from his Democratic opponent by being the under the best conditions that there first pilgrim candidate of this year. But a goodly number of New Jersey Democrats had begun to make the omen good before it appeared.

The Red Sox took the first game The Redbreasts may even the score thus produced in a form not only per- to-day, and there are other days to follow before fandom settles down to the indoor lead pencil campaign. The cylinder or open nir process it is re- Jersey, transplanted Brooklyn, will Oranges and their neighbor towns in making them by the thousand Ma-

The Germans, who were going to was a violation of the laws of war, of no value whatsoever; that in fact all of them employed in the over, when allowed to stand, the battle of the Somme were disabled or ream slowly rises as it does with completely wrecked by shell fire. The alysis of the official returns has g "tanks" put out of the running. at any rate the armadillo motor was something of a novelty.

The Fifth New Jersey Congress dis trict is to be torn up by a recount of the votes cast in the recent primary periments may be purely accidental, but for the Republican candidates, Repre sentative John H. Capstick, who led the poll, and CHARLES N. FOWLER, who 174 votes. As such contests never add to party harmony, and as there are many Republicans in the Fifth district who are not fond of either Mr. Capstick or Mr. Fowler matter than the re-oustituted dry milk, the Hon. William E. Turris, Jr., the Democratic candidate, who has alhalf of the solid constituents of con- ready served two terms in Congress, is likely to profit by the recount that has been ordered by the court.

HENRY Fond says that he doesn' like the term "working people." would substitute "industrious per It won't do. "industrious persons" who do not the mortality rate in 1901 was as high work, and there are some "working

Senator HENRY C. Longs is right when rate fell to 150 a thousand. In 1997 he says that the question is not what a house to house visitation scheme, the Republican party would have done but what the Democrats have . There is no campaign issue in was substituted for sterilized dairy done; but this the country knows, that in the fifty-one years since th civil war ended the Republican party has conducted the affairs of the counthe use of dried milk in the feeding of try so well that the Democrats have

sponsibility Set Forth. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: an infant's diet, if other milk were make a comparison of the high and not available, for an exclusive devo- mighty teacher with the lowly and humtion to one kind of preserved milk is ble janutor. She says: "Teaching is a profession; the work of a janitor can be classed as nothing more than unskilled labor," &c.

Does the teacher stop to think that Those who believe that the hounds the janitor is human? Is he classed in of justice should never leave the trail humanity's record or is he to be placed will be delighted to know that the among the animals? The janitor serves pursuit of OLIVER OSBORNE, which for many more hours than the teacher and in work sometimes that is more nerve a time appeared to be abandoned, has racking. Does the teacher ever stop to been taken up anew by the authori- consider the fact that the safety of the thousand circulars and a reward of more upon the janitor than it does on

Does the teacher ever stop to think to bring to book the philanderer who that her work depends directly upon is so notorious because, paradoxically, the work of the janitor? Does the teacher, who in nearly every case has OLIVER's description will be tacked only herself dependent upon her efforts ever stop to think that the janitor i nine cases out of ten has a family de pendent upon him?

Does the teacher ever stop to think that the janitor in a great many cases has a more direct influence upon th jewelry, soft hands, breezy speech, no pupit than the teacher? If comparisons are to be made it would appear to an outsider that the janitor is surely more entitled to a pension than the teacher ever dared to be.

A JANITOR'S PRIEND. NEWARK, N. J., October 7.

REVISING THE PRAYERS. Layman Suggests Certain Mino

Changes. TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th article on the proposed revision of the Protestant Episcopal Prayer Book was timely and forceful and the gentlemer who are about to assemble in St. Louis will doubtless act wisely and conserva-

As a mere layman, however, it occurs to me that some minor changes would beneficial. One collect says "as by Thy special grace preventing us" and another asks "that Thy grace may always prevent and follow us." A change to the more readily understood word assist" in place of the early English and now obsolete sense of the "prevent" would certainly be an im provement. Assist is what is meant. A. L. EBBELS.

NEW York, October 7.

NEW IERSEY'S VOTE. The Primary Balloting Gives the

Results of the New Jersey primaries

publican candidates for Governor were same: 4,391 in excess of the vote by which Governor Fielder was elected in 1913 plend with every member to be sure and and only 750 less than President Wilson's vote in 1912.

ernor, while 22,306 Democrats failed a friend. • • For this once at least to vote for Naval Officer H. Otto Witt- we ought to feel deeply in the need of general staff. penn, the Democratic Gubernatorial friends penn, the Democratic Gubernatorial friends in Congress and cast our ballots candidate. Taking the total Republi- with that main object in view regardless ernor as a basis, the returns show that the Republicans polled 14,266 more votes than Governor Fielder remore votes than Governor Fielder re-ceived and 9,875 more than President mailed to each lodge and division of the The primary vote for the Republican

candidates for Governor was less than the combined Taft and Roosevelt vote in 1912 and 3,891 less than the combined vote of Stokes and Colby, division and lodge rooms to be read to Republican and Progressive candidates, members from time to time. hand the Wittpenn vote was 138,638 less than the Taft-Roosevelt vote and Plain Dealer with evident indorsement; \$5,823 less than the Stokes-Colby Taking the total Democratic vote. vote instead of the Wittpenn vote as a basis it appears that the party polled 53,635 fewer votes than Gov-58,776 less than the Wilson vote in can satisfy

1912. Assuming, as appears to be the case, that a large percentage of the Pro- larger issue has got to be handled. gressives will go to Mr. Hughes, it is the returns where sufficient votes can October 1. Why was the time changed be mustered in November to overcome It looks as though they were afraid to indicated by the primaries, even allowing that the Democratic strength service by the mile and not by the day; was not reflected in the primaries to have their innings yet. And the the same extent as the Republican pleted in less than eight hours. This fact weather man, who needs friends, is strength. The Republicans had more contests of statewide interest and he get through the series without hence a greater incentive to go to the polls than the Democrats had

On the other hand the fact that th Republicans polled at the primaries in protest the "tanks" because their use some counties a higher vote than now announce that the "tanks" are election is accepted as indicative of by the anothe of the Democrats as shown by their diminished vote. An-British confess to no more than two a long way toward supporting the truth is somewhere in between; but Jersey will be a Republican sweep,

UNISTATIA WON'T DO. As a Substitute for United States

Is Unattractive. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. was very much interested in the letter from Belvidere MacIntyre published

n THE SEN of October 6, but I very much doubt any success in an endeavor statians" to designate inhabitants of en zing the inappropriateness of "Amercans," since in a broad application Canadians and Mexicans are equally entitled to the name.

when a young man and was constantly dubbed "Yankee," not always in an ofnce I reminded my Canadian friends a compliment, since "Yankee" is a percorruption of "English," which the Inlittle clumsy, it seems to me, and I think .

It Sounds Too Much Like a Hair Tonic.

NEW YORK, October 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE IT ing independence some time later, called their nation the United States of Brazil. reduces their business strangles the busidence still later, called their nation the

No other nation on this hemisphere were older names which appealed to prefers to be called an American rather and thousands were degraded. sume that the inventor of "Unistatia" is displeased with being called a "Mus-kokan." Between the two names American and Muskokan there is no choice, but Muskokan has a more distinctive began to grow, under President Wissons up. American tariff the common to the common tariff the co like Muskokan as a driving power. "Unistatia" is what all the barbers use. BARBARIAN.

A Vote for Unistatia.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! A name for the United States, "Unistatia." | election on a platform that indorses that Columbia is good, but is not "Unistatia" Several years uso I was impressed with the expression "God's coun- hard times that were created solely by try," which was applied by my Alabama the Unsterwood-Witson tariff law friends to the South. This wonderful Unistatia is all "God's country." If we Former Chief Engineer can clear the political cobwebs from our brains and take a broad view of the present, does it not seem that God has directed the minds of many men, regardless of party, to keep "Unistatia" out of the world war? Is it not a startling fact that the war has been waged for over two years and we have Hughes and Fairbanks. I was not entered it? Has "Unistatia" been just how I was going to vote for Presiden chosen to become the land which shall until I read this announcement, but not lead all world states to practise real I am going to vote for the Republica "peace on earth"? "In God we trust" seems a safe thought rather than to trust to any political party. NEW YORK, October 7. UNISTATIAN.

That Impost of Peace.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SES-Sir! May ask if our existing war tax is in any way responsible for this unremitting way responsible for this unresultil ascension of prices on life's necessaries?

Real Thanksgiving.

HIGHLAND FALLS, October 7.

Knicker-Think Thanksgiving Day should Bocker-It docun't matter, it

THE ADAMSON LAW. Opinion of a Practical Railroad Man on the Commission

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is last week, officially announced by the an undeniable fact that the national Secretary of State, caused despondency heads of the four railroad brotherhoods among the Democrats. They show are doing all in their power to throw 513 at the Democratic primaries. The possible without violating their obliga-Democrats, it is plain, with only one tions as non-partisan organizations to four battle cruisers and four scout first necessary to be able to registry day remaining, are far behind promote his election. They all have cruisers is a tardy recognition by Conpublished Wilson's speech pending the The canvass reveals the fact that passage of the Adamson law in full and the primary votes for the three Re- the following editorial comments on the

The needs of the hour On the Republican side 9,785 voters whatever his political additations may

four organizations. The pamphiets contain valuable inforof the brotherhoods will carefully peruse

suggested that the same be kept in the It also published the following extract the French squadron. Nelson wrote: "If day our battle line, composed of the from an editorial article in the Cleveland my heart were opened there would be all big gun ships (dreadnoughbo) and

ernor Fielder received in 1913 and demand which only an act of Congress

ation if the Adamson act were all. this act has merely averted a crists,

The original intention of the brother lifficult for Democrats to figure from hoods was to have the law go into effect test it before election. Nearly all the railroads pay for trail

the best paying runs are generally com makes the Adamson law very confusing. During the last month I have personally interviewed many intelligent railroad men regarding the probable effect of the With scarcely an exception they to not pretend to understand it. The Adamson law as adopted require

he President to appoint a committee of three to observe and report on the tunt workings of the same, and not merely to reflect the personal opinion of President Wilson. I believe the general ablic is not satisfied with the committee appointed by the President

An eminent engineer, an army office who is a recipient of favors from the President:

ninission, to which place he was ap friend of railroad employees; A fawning sycophant of President Wilwho was rejected by the Senate as a member of the Federal Trade Com

What is the use of trying to delude

Let Woodie do it; he will be sure t not underrate the practical common sense of the people. If he had appointed as members of the committee, first, an intelligent, broad

oughly conversant with the manufacfensive manner, however, and more than turing, mining and transportation busiomnuttee would be acceptable

dians could not pressource. "United States: they are the true reach to the level of the eye, but with warm. The iron supporting the tians" is a properly derived word but a luris of American prosperity and the other trees standing like tall sentinels. bribing the two million railroad men to

The inevitable effect of Wilson's efection at the close of the European war Intyre of Muskoka, Canada, to suggest will be a marked and decided decrease that the United States of America change in the volume of railroad business and agton, Hamilton, Franklin, Adams and of the formulation for the homeward journey may be taken by of pay is, if you have no work your lies atop the hill just passed. Looking the other fathers planned the United income will be omitted from the pay- down upon the way traversed, the river States of America the naming business roll. Every intelligent radioad man is seen lying like a misty ribbon be-Previously all should learn the undisputed fact that the low, the Palisades outlined in shadowy the naming for our hemisphere was presperity of his business cannot be forms in the distance, while on the other But they did the best they could accord- ing prosperity of the country. The great volume of inland transportation is furthe scene looking like giant glow worms

A tariff that increases foreign competition reduces home production and decreases the volume of railroad business, used the name America, because there Ask any old time railroad man if he rethem. We do not for a minute assume 1897, when there were no promotions in the train service for the whole period

That was the Cleveland low tariff perfume. If we are to change the name of our country we must have a name official organs at that time; they tell the story, and tell it clearly.

Look at the long list of expulsion for non-payment of dues, which means out of work. At that time more than 400,000 were unemployed, while there was a string of empty freight cars that would reach on a single track from New York city to Denver, Col. Remember correspondent has suggested a musical that Woodrow Wilson is asking for a retariff. ,1 appeal to my fellow ratifoad men not to vote for a return of the

HIDGAR JAY DWYER, Division Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. BAYONNE, N. J., October 7.

By Another Road to the Same End. To the Entrop or The Sex-Sec. 1 :-

American party has declared f candidates under the Liberty Bell emblem as I am an lutence American and have always been a Democrat, but I canno stand for Murphylsm and Wilson's tru ling to Tammany Hall and Scabury a ocratic vote for the American party ticket rem top to bottom JOHN A. CONKLIN. NEW YORK, October 7.

Pie. To the Paster of The Sex -Sec Ab .

How about doubling the price of pie? CRUSI. NEW YORK, October 7.

A NAVAL EXPERT'S OBSERVATIONS ON NAVAL PREPAREDNESS.

Protection of the Battle Line More Important Even Than the Control of Communications.

The provision in the naval act for thinking of meeting the country have lien wwarm gress that our fleet requires "eyes." It should not be in the province of our | nage for the battle line national legislature to decide upon the recommended only those warships that

ypes and characteristics of warships; can lie in the line of battle this is a duty of the most vital im-This opinion received added an portance, for which the nation should when it was considered how and hold responsible a far less numerous portant is our merchant maria the well nigh herculean task and vastly more expert body of men. men trained during a lifetime in the trolling comunications againstudy and practice of the art of war the maritime l'owers.

If cruisers were to be used not history on the seas, has been the con-trol of communications. This has for to carry them, such decisions must its object the destruction of enemy mer- remain sound. A new duty, however chant ships and the protection of those has devolved upon the grouper to under her own flag. Cruisers owe a protector of the their existence and rapid development not alone to the four hundred-odto this objective. The British Admi- millions of money invested, but to the ralty held to this principle of the ob- thousands of trained men and the na ject of naval war so firmly that, while tion's security.

the waters of the Mediterranean for when the two fleets will contend To eleven battleships of mixed call In the present war Great Britain's guns, has no fast cruiser protectors navy, in its exposed position awaiting neither information nor the coming out of its enemy's fighting possible except by the use of destre ships, finds that the "battle line," comprising the gun power of her massed to cover both duties

and guards this national bulwark "Every warship should be would slowly dwindle one by one. The reenforcing the battle line.

clude that the protection of the battle big guns into the fleet action and line is of greater moment than the them from a position of tautical vantage.

The destroyer fires the torned The General Board of the Navy, a

'thinking" body, whose opinions are The scout cruiser adds nothing accepted or not, depending upon the the battle line. It violates the principal political exigencies of the time, in its One big gun might prove a webpast recommendations appears to have reenforcement. Why cannot our so held to the principle that "before cruisers be so armed"

METROPOLITAN SCENERY. OUR BRIDGE OF SIGHS An Evening Ramble in Riverside Park

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: scality that for beauty of scenery and notice a letter from Comhistoric association is unequalled any. Kracke in your columns stating where is along Riverside Drive and Fort he is having done on the Washington Park from, say, 168th street Bridge. I am an automobile north to Dyckman. The explorer can spends a great deal of time on Long either follow the winding and uncertain and, and consequently I am paths through the park or take the use the bridge often. The danger stone walk skirting the drive. The to my car going over such rough park makes up in length what it lacks ment is more than tout pointed as the open and pronounced in width, is practically in a primitive usual mileage after leaving the befound every natural rugged beauty. giant rocks heaving themselves out of the earth; woody dells where the shy none of the other forest flowers tuck themselves away: stony places where you must tread with bumps are rises in the the public with the report of such a a wary foot because of overhanging depressions, as is usually the brush and brambles; tall majestic trees that fill the mind with snatches of out the reasons in the popular side, provided he does becaute poems; and most enchanting of all, glimpses of the Hudson here and

Inspires Rhapsody.

found written there 'more frigates.'"

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there through the foliage. On a moonlight night the scene is almost "heartbreaking in its beauty," to This is where the fault lies nded farmer: second, a man ther- quote Lanier. Walk north on Riverside teers of the bridge know the b Drive. On the right a hill of stately proportions, its sides covered with trees to the thousand varies to and crowned here and there with a fine unprejudiced constitutional lawyer of mansion, smiles across the intervening undisputed probity, the report of such a valley and river to the Palisades oppo- pansion and contracted in site; on the left the park, some parts so with temperature. In the fail No American objects to high wages in far below that the tallest trees hardly are cold, while in the day real source of our great national wealth. close beside the walk. Here and there perature of the concrete an open place gives a larger view of the [property forcing an illegal wage increase through river, with its twinkling shore lights considerable time. The sur-Congress with the undisguised motive of the prefiles on guard duty, the sma, at normal temperature due to river craft hardly discernible on its and friction, therefore broad surface, and now and then a big tract and may expand a t boat passing, outlined in light, like some !

Having reached the end of the park, the homeward journey may be taken by side lies the Broadway valley, studded with lights, the trains moving through historic Fort George, and further on the outlines of the woods of Van Cortlandt Park and The Bronx.

The moon smiles down upon the scene and the air is filled with the voices of the night. Peace like a benediction with numerous nall heads steals over the soul; the cares of the day are forgotten; the mind is filled with poetic beauties and a longing for a

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IN DEFENCE OF ENGLAND. What She Did To as Well as For the

Boers in South Africa. TO THE EUTOR OF THE SUN-Sir Every now and then some person of out the manner and a pro-German or anti-British tendencies wearing them To burls at my bead: "See what England speaker in his long bindid to the poor Boers?" When the Boer a statesman, but we aid war broke out, I myself, thinking only one without his and in of a big fellow after a little fellow, manner? thought and said the same thing; but Cuttle's clother that .. I changed my mind very suddenly after read Joseph Chamberlain's speech in Parliament, in which he said to his as it is wath our deopponenta:

England will spend every pound she necessary, in order that wherever on of tactics; to more we his earth the Union Jack flies all men

The Boers did not believe in civilization. They would kill a Kathr and brow him up some alley, as though he were a dog. They refused all civil They fought civilization glorously, but succumbed finally, and are now good citizens, and respect England, as Germany has found to her sor-

The Boers are a thousand times better off under English rule, and they are watch the Democrats. well aware of that fact, and the won- ecerced in Congress ferful thing is that a German had be- sert the ship with the fore the present war as many privileges. President on No. in South Mrica as an Englishman, ing a sintant or of w Can that be said of German colonies comparison. answhere on earth? As an execution, the stands of the Union craft speeches to a Jack, although I satled under the Stars opinion of the later ARINGTON H. CARMAN. and Stripes. PATCHOGUE, L. I. October 7.

sea-in other words, a naval eyes and communications are Great Britain's aim, throughout her their duties before the

controlling the trade routes with frig- Thinking of meeting the the ates it neglected to supply adequate must be coupled with thinking of protein the eyes for Lord Nelson's fleet searching serving the battle line for the day

battleship force, is helpless against the attack of enemy destroyers at night which is obtaining a slow recognition and submarines by day. Without eyes among students of naval war a The battle cruiser will bring man

group of sea officers without authority whose bite is vastly more serious that or responsibility, existing as a ready the heaviest shell.

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